

## Advisory committee to consider funding requests

by Susan Schmidgall Cook

The Student Service Fee Advisory Committee is presently hearing funding requests from various groups and organizations for both Summer Sessions and the next academic year, according to John Dettmann, SSF committee chairperson.

Written and verbal presentations, outlining the organizations goals and the reasons it should be supported by the student service fee, are given to the SSF committee by a representative from each requesting unit, Dettmann said.

This process will be completed this week Dettmann said, after which the advisory committee will work to develop the amount of the mandatory student service fee as well as the funding breakdown for the requesting units.

The committee plans to finalize the summer session fee at their meeting today.

Of the completed presentations to the SSF committee some units are requesting an increase of their fee support Dettmann said.

Health Service has asked for a \$1 per student per quarter increase for next year, Recreational Sports, a 40-cent increase; Recreational Sports Capital Improvements, a 25-cent increase; Kirby Student Center, a 90-cent increase, Kirby Student

Center Capital Improvements, 50-cent increase; Students' College, a nine-cent increase; the Music Department, a ten-cent increase; and the Statesman, a 15-cent increase.

Dettmann explained the Recreational Sports capital improvements has requested more funding in order to begin to build up a fund for an on-campus hockey rink.

The Statesman's need for an increase in fee support is to pay for a full-time secretary, Statesman Editor Jeff Christensen said. The Statesman presently has only a part-time secretary.

The other funding request increases are attributable to inflation and rising costs.

Dettmann explained the task of the committee is to decide whether or to what extent to set a limit on the student service fee, and within that context the amount of the fee will be decided. The SSF committee has not yet discussed a possible fee amount "until we get a better sense of

where we're at," Dettmann added.

The SSF committee's final recommendations will be submitted to the administration through Vice Provost for Student Affairs Bruce Gildseth.

No new organizations have requested fee supported funding, Dettmann said.

USS is comprised totally of student representatives, or senators, from the Twin Cities, Duluth, Morris, Waseca, and Crookston campuses. The number of representatives is proportional to each school's enrollment; UMD has nine senators in addition to Davis.

USS meets about once a quarter, Davis said, to discuss and take stands on issues of student concern.

On Saturday, Davis said, USS dealt with registration and passed a motion stating that "USS feels registration is a suitable way to prepare the country but the present conditions do not warrant it."

There will be further discussion about registration at USS's spring quarter meeting.

The issue of paraphernalia was also discussed by the USS. According to Davis, the USS takes the position not to favor any restrictions on the selling of paraphernalia that is legally sanctioned.

Davis said USS is accessible to any student and any student concern. He is willing to talk to any interested students.

## UMD rep elected chair to Senate

by Susan Schmidgall Cook

UMD senior Mark Davis was elected chairperson of the University Student Senate (USS) Saturday at a meeting held in Waseca.

Davis, UMD's Senate Consultative Committee representative, is the third consecutive chairperson of USS from UMD.

action on individual issues.

The Congress was addressed by SA President Howie Meyer on the Winter Quarter budget. Meyer fielded several questions regarding the stipend increases for the president, vice-president and public relations director positions.

Meyer explained the \$200 increase in the President's contingency fund is used for "miscellaneous bills that don't fit anywhere else." Winter Carnival receipts were reported to be in good shape. "PR did too good a job at Spirit Mountain (Thursday night)--there were more people than they ever expected," said Meyer.

Wright also announced that an Awards Banquet would be planned at the end of the year for SA members. She spoke of tentative ideas for a May Day Alternative Energy Day including a sunrise solar power service and the possibility of Jane Fonda as guest speaker.

The meeting closed with mutual urging for more active participation from Student Congress members.

by Jeanne Hoene

The Student Congress Monday discussed upcoming plans for the remaining school year and reviewed their budget outline for the current quarter.

Chairperson Mary Dawn Wright opened the meeting with a discussion of key issues the Congress plans to support during the upcoming year. The list of those issues included: the A/F - A/N grading policy, the 21-year old drinking age bill, the draft, sexual assault awareness, collective bargaining, the SA store, housing problems, the student service fee, bus service, more visible promotion of SA and its activities, the Nestle boycott and referral information for students.

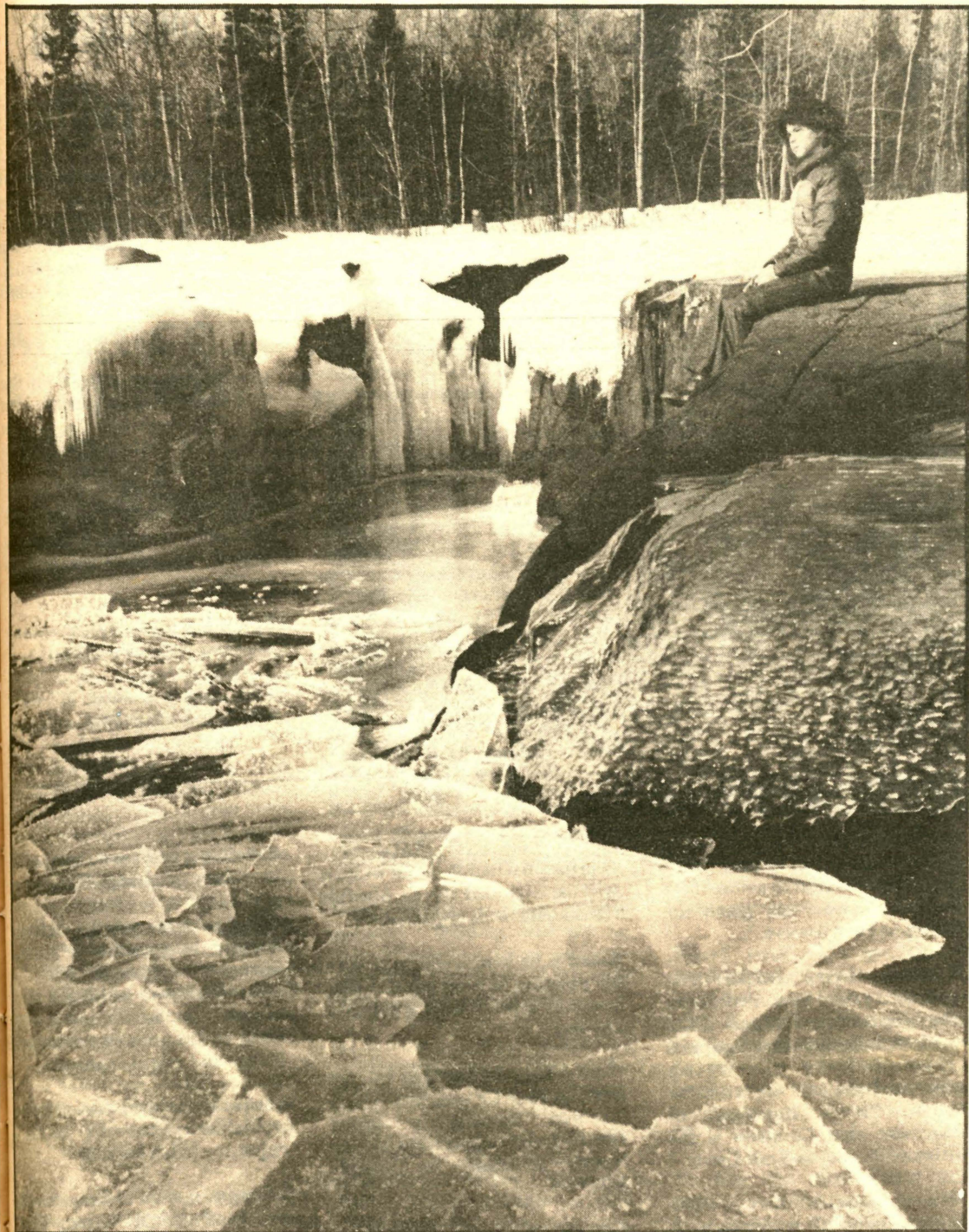
Whit Pauley, student's regent representative, suggested that the members divide the issues and work as single or double chairpersons. Each task force plans to investigate its topic and report back to the Congress at the next meeting. At that time, the results will be presented and the Congress will decide whether to commit themselves to further

## Meyer defends contingency increase

### Tropical Minnesota

A warm winter day made it easy for UMD Sophomore Julie Liebe to soak up a few rays last Saturday on the shores of Lake Superior at Stony Point.

photo: Dan Cox







Warren Spannus addressed students Wednesday morning in Kirby Lounge.

## New course to study increasing importance of women in politics

by Melinda Wek

A new course offered in the Political Science Department spring quarter will explore the role of women in politics.

Special Topics 3902 "Women and Politics" will examine the increasing importance of women in politics, both in the United States and in the world, according to department head Harry Lease.

The instructor for the course is Beth Ramp, who is currently finishing her doctoral dissertation at the Minneapolis campus entitled, "Early Origins of American Feminism." Ramp received her B.A. in philosophy from Wooster College in Ohio and her M.A. from Kent State in political science.

Ramp said the course will cover a

broad historical view of early women and early theories regarding women in politics, study of traditional women Congress and politics, as well as a survey of more recent radical feminist groups in politics.

Such a course has been in the planning stages for a long time said Lease, but lack of funds and an appropriate instructor precluded offering a course dealing with this topic.

When CLS Dean Rapp provided additional funding, a search was begun to find a qualified instructor.

Ramp resides in Duluth with her husband, who is a lawyer.

The class will meet MTWF at 9:00 a.m. in HE 206.

## State Attorney General urges UMD students to support democratic interests

by Bob Bakalich

Minnesota's Attorney General Warren Spannus reassured UMD students Wednesday that the possible draft registration is only a precautionary measure designed to provide the government with a head count of potential manpower.

The 45 minute question and answer session included Spannus' feelings on upcoming primaries and the precinct caucuses in late February.

Spannus opened by explaining that he is the co-chairman for the

Carter-Mondale re-election and is in the Duluth area to promote this interest. He urged students to be sympathetic and take an active interest in current governmental matters. "It is essential for all you young citizens to attend the precinct caucuses the first Tuesday in the last week of February and support the democratic interests of this state", Spannus said.

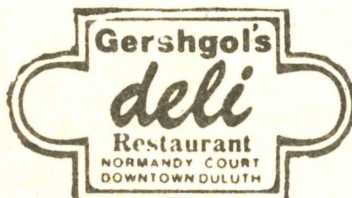
Speaking to a crowd of about 75 students, Spannus then asked for their additional firm support in voting for a Carter-Mondale re-election to assure a Democratic victory. Spannus feels Carter has an admirable record in areas such

as foreign policy, social security, and federal spending and "must acquire re-election to assure these important issues are given the attention they deserve."

Among more important questions raised by students were those concerning Spannus' stand on draft reinstatement. Spannus responded by clarifying concerned students views on the matter, "it is important to remember that Congress is the ultimate decider and not Carter."

"As it stands now, only reinstatement of registration is being debated and not the draft, draft would only occur if actual warfare was executed by the United States. The registration is merely a head count of possible and potential power not actual fighting...which is a questionable possibility by itself."

President Carter gives his



viewpoint this Saturday, February 9 whether or not women will be included in the possible reinstatement of registration.

Asked if he would continue with his position as Attorney General, Spannus replied with a negative answer.

"I have held the job long enough and it is time for someone new to take over." Spannus cited further employment opportunities for himself as senator or possibly governor.

Currently Spannus is the state's legal officer and handles official top-level matters. He stressed that he has no legislative power and

therefore has not power to introduce or change bills.

Other students asked a variety of ambiguous questions relating to Spannus' personal life, the newsworthiness of his job, what exactly does he do and does he enjoy it. Spannus responded with a cool and positive attitude.

"I operate on the philosophy if it works, okay don't fix it. Yes, I enjoy my job," he said.

The speech, which was sponsored by the Political Science Club, ended with further talk on student support for Carter-Mondale and stress on re-election.

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Length unlimited:

# Long Hair Alliance supports free expression

by Melinda Wek

Everyone should belong to ONE organization while at UMD, right? If you haven't found your niche yet, a new organization on campus might be the one for you.

The North Shore Long Hair Alliance was formed last week by Dave "Rookie" Sheild and Steve Pagel in an effort to "prevent the usual comments and hassles from people" aimed at those who decide to grow their locks long. Sheild said the idea for such a group was conceived shortly after Thanksgiving. Since then they have written a constitution and are now officially a student organization.

"The name we chose sounded radical, and there's a little bit of radical in everyone with long hair," said Sheild.

The alliance is open to both men and women to "free them from razors-faces, legs, armpits..." explained Sheild, "and of course, length of head hair."

The acceptable length for hair will be at least down to the collar and over the ears, but a probation membership will be given for



photo Melinda Wek

Rick Doud, economics instructor and faculty advisor for the North Shore Long Hair Alliance.

those with hair too short or with an afro. "Balding will not be discriminated against, and the growth of facial hair is strongly encouraged," said Sheild.

Although long hair is emphasized, the real aim of the organization is to encourage people to have free choice in the length of their hair, and not succumb to peer pressure or conformity. Sheild especially dislikes the discrimination that longhairs receive when applying for jobs.

Social events planned for the group include an Arbor Day picnic, softball team, and a bandana day. Sheild does not preclude the possibility of the organization getting involved in

political events as well.

Sheild hopes the group can emphasize the positive aspects of long hair, not just the radical part. A good rapport with the public is expected when they start doing more constructive activities such as planting trees, raising money for less privileged, etc.

To find out more about this unique support group, stop by their table in Kirby or come to their next meeting today at 4:00 in Kirby 355-7.

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## Don't go to Moscow

In view of the present world circumstances, the U.S. should follow the advice of President Carter and either relocate, postpone, or cancel the 1980 Summer Olympics if the Soviets don't remove their troops from Afghanistan before February 20.

The Soviets have demonstrated a belligerent, aggressive foreign policy, not afraid to use military might to intervene in the internal affairs of other countries.

Granted, this type of behavior by the big bear has many antecedents, and no one was REALLY surprised to see the Soviets invade Afghanistan, save Carter. And shouldn't politics be kept out of what is essentially a sporting event? Yes they should, but only to a point. To indulge athletes at the cost of further Soviet aggression and the spectre of a nuclear holocaust would, to say the least, be foolish. To say the most, it would present the U.S. with a dangerous lean towards the Soviet Union in the tenuous balance of world power.

Politics have always played a part in the Games. In 1976, several African countries boycotted the Montreal Games. That same year Canada refused the Taiwanese entrance into their country, thereby excluding National China's participation in the Olympics. In 1972 Palestinian Terrorists let loose on their longtime enemies, the Israelis, shedding a bloodbath that shocked the world at the Summer Olympic Games in Munich, West Germany.

Carter and the rest of the free world desperately want to retaliate against the Russians. But how to retaliate without inflaming a hot spot into a burning confrontation?

Conventional ground forces are what invaded the mountainous country of Afghanistan, and it would only seem logical for the U.S. to respond in kind. The trouble is -we don't have the conventional forces to match the Soviets. Furthermore, they have a nearby border with the Afghans, while we're halfway around the globe, creating a logistical problem of delivering and supplying troops.

In light of these circumstances we are left with few choices:

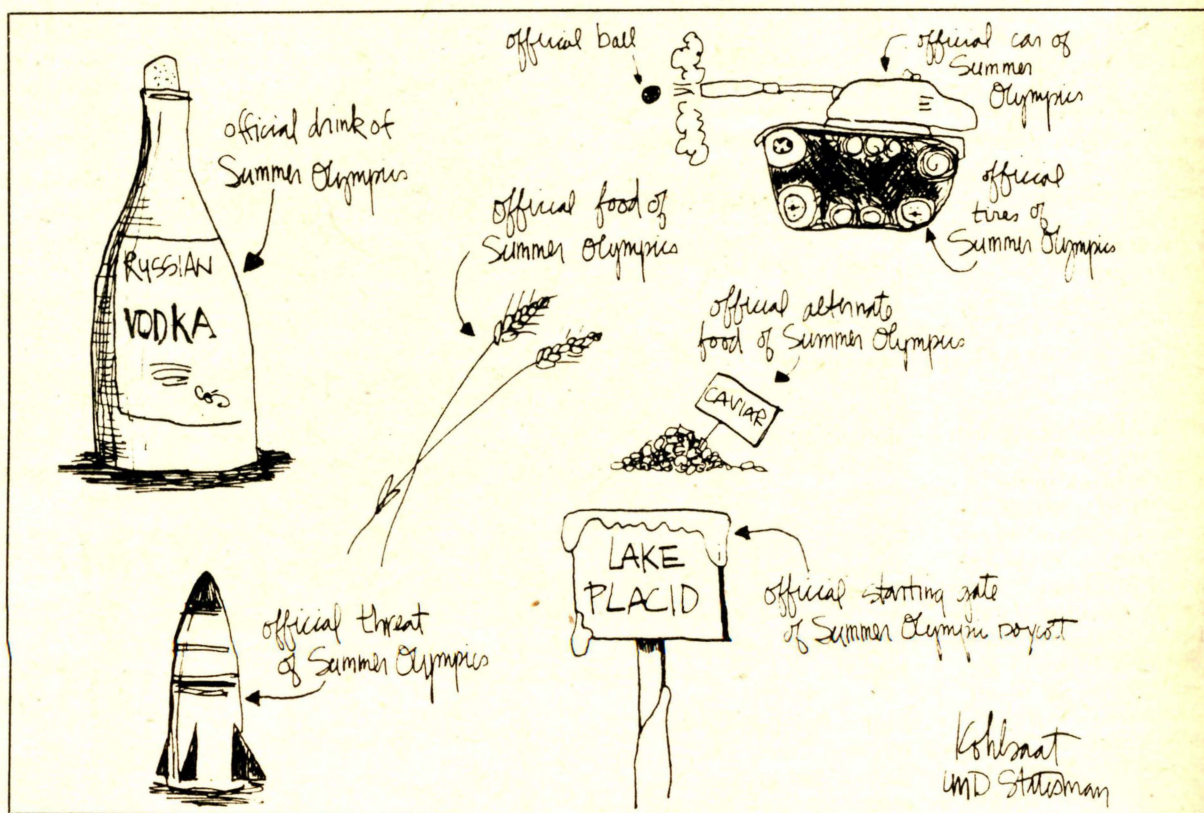
- **VERBAL ASSAULT** -- Carter has done this repeatedly, with no empirical results. He's said Brezhnev's lied to him on the hot line to the Kremlin. He has publicly denounced the Soviet invasion, and his personal envoy, Clark Clifford, has said that further Soviet aggression, "means

war." This is the softest kind of reaction, and it doesn't really hurt the Soviets. They were never much for cultivating world opinion anyways.

- **TRADE EMBARGOES** -- Ending sales of high technology and grain to the Soviets was a good move by Carter. He hit them where it hurts, in the stomach. This non-military solution has undoubtedly hurt the U.S., but it created many more problems for the Russians--they have some problems feeding all those athletic 'military' types.

world image. They have been gearing up for the Games for several years, and are desperate to prove to the world and it's TV cameras that a nation which spends 15 percent of it's Gross National Product on it's military can adequately provide the essentials of daily life to it's people. The paint has been flying in Moscow. Additionally, a boycott wouldn't involve the U.S. militarily, or hurt us economically.

It has been argued that Carter warning Brezhnev



- **ECONOMIC SANCTIONS** -- Where business is concerned, there are few better than the Americans. American business can and will play a persuasive role. Already there are rumors that two giant corporations who had planned to go to the Olympics, Levi Strauss and Coca-Cola, are seriously considering pulling out.

- **MILITARY ACTION** -- Nobody really wants to do this, save the Barry Goldwaters and anxious Generals. Since we don't have conventional forces to match the Soviets, we can only respond with the military might we have at our immediate disposal: Strategic nuclear weapons. Nobody wants to see this confrontation escalated into a nuclear war--it's simply not worth it. Why risk destroying the world for a handful of people halfway around the globe?

- **RELOCATE, POSTPONE, OR CANCEL OLYMPICS** -- Definitely a sensible line of retaliation at Moscow. Denying the Russians of the prestige of holding the Games would deal a severe blow to their efforts of improving their

about invading Afghanistan is akin to the pot calling the kettle black. Afghanistan, say some, is Russia's Vietnam. They may be right, but two wrongs certainly do not make a right.

Allowing the Soviets to hold the Olympics in a business-as-usual sense would lend a degree of legitimacy to their conduct both at home and abroad. That thought alone leaves one with a nauseous feeling in the pit of the stomach. We must strike back with everything we have short of direct military confrontation.

The Olympics remain to be a powerful tool in dealing with the Soviets. It is unfortunate that athletes who have trained for a majority of their young lives may have to forego the fulfillment of their dreams. Their dreams, like ours, are important.

But the preservation of world peace is also important. Very, very important. If we have to get this message through to the Kremlin via the Olympics, then so be it.

## letters

### Apartheid explained

Editor:

Apartheid, which literally means "separateness", is the system in South Africa by which the ruling white minority maintains domination over the black majority. Blacks, who constitute 71% of the population, are legally restricted to 13% of the land in desolate, impoverished areas called "Bantustans" or "homelands." They are required to carry pass-books at all times, and can be arrested for violating those laws.

Black people in South Africa cannot vote, cannot own land, have no representation in the legislative body, and have no officially recognized labor union. The average black wage is below the Poverty Datum Line, the income defined as the minimum survival income in South Africa. In the homelands, malnutrition and other diseases kill one out of every two black children before the age of five.

American companies have \$1.8 billion of direct investments in South Africa. The state of Minnesota owns \$127.8 million worth of stock in corporations that do business in South Africa. A bill introduced by Senator Allen Spear (S.F. 391) and Phyllis Kahn (H.F. 434) would require the state to divest of those stocks if corporations failed to comply with the Minnesota Human Rights Act and several other con-

ditions.

I would urge concerned citizens to write their state legislators to make their views concerning these pieces of legislation.

Richard A. Lundberg  
SSD

### To the prom with a commy

Dear Editor:

Whether or not the writer of Jan. 24's editorial has a personal grudge against the President is their business. But it seems a bit ironic that on the one hand, we

should protect our national interests and values with everything we've got, that we should immediately act in direct response to world turmoils, and that we should, as a country, "turn over a new leaf" and on the other hand, keep our foreign relationships at a pinnacle while maintaining an isolationist passivity.

Ah, for crying out loud! It doesn't take a fourth-grader too much intellect to reason that if someone steals his toys or beats up his little brother, he's not going to stand there and watch them. The lack of responsibility in handling critical issues in the editorial didn't astound me as much as the asinine logic employed. Sure, having to use military force is not a pleasant thing, and human lives are not things you throw away, but it's not smart economics to let someone steal Marvin Gardens and start

buying hotels if their only intention is to sneak over and do the same thing at oil-rich Park Place and Boardwalk.

Although the world does seem more and more like a game with loaded dice, it doesn't justify pretending that our blood is too holy to shed, and taking for granted what we have here in America. Ironic also is the fact that if the author of the editorial had written it in a different part of the world, they probably would not have been alive to read this response. They finished their column with a question. Mine is: Would you like your sister to go to the prom with a Communist?

Bo Sterling

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## Letters from 4

Ms. Clare Prophet-  
a false prophet

Dear Editor:

They say the world is a small place and how small it is indeed! Of all the people in this world, the last person I hoped to run into again in the U.S. was Ms. Elizabeth Clare Prophet.

Early in 1978 when my country was driven to the brink of famine by a self-imposed military dictator whose administration had sucked the government chest dry, Ms. Clare Prophet came as the messenger of the "good things to come", prophesying that the government's new idea of governing, fabricated to arrogate wide and excessive powers to the General and to propagate his rule for as long as he lived, would come to pass and that the country would move into a better era under the General.

For a week Ms. Prophet was fed and housed at the State's expense. The only TV network in the country was placed at her disposal and her every move and speech was recorded and broadcast at an unprecedented frequency. God did she use the opportunity! She preached at us, condescendingly pouring down her advice to the lowly, uneducated people of our country. Those who dared to oppose her speeches were silenced and newspapers were banned for writing editorials that questioned her integrity.

Today the General is dead because he started to believe some of the things the prophet told him. He forgot the past and was condemned to repeat it. Our country was lucky not to have accepted his brand of government. Today Ms. Prophet lives. But she does not preach politics, she has come to identify her Germainic mission. Like the devil, she still quotes the scriptures to suit her purposes and might have quite a following.

For those of us from Ghana who know her, if there ever lived a false prophet, it is clear--CLARE PROPHET is her name.

A Ghanaian Student

## Fast successful

Dear Editor:

On December 19 we sponsored a teach-in and fast for Cambodians, encouraging members of the University community to forego their meals for the day and to donate saved money to a fund to relieve hunger in Cambodia.

Over 350 resident students participated in the fast, diverting more than \$600 through Food Services, and others donated a total of more than \$80 in individual contributions throughout the week of the fast.

Prof. Gordon Levine, Geography, led a noon teach-in on the day of the fast, addressing a group assembled in Kirby Lounge on the topic, "A Contemporary History of Cambodia," and lead-

ing a discussion on the current political and human crisis in that Southeast Asian country.

We have sent two checks on behalf of UMD, totaling \$682.28 to UNICEF, designated for Cambodian relief.

To all who participated, through staffing the tables, through participation in the fast or the teach-in, and through donation of money for the relief fund -- our sincere thanks. Your actions testify to the concern of this community and to the humane outreach of higher education.

For the Students Committee to Abolish Starvation in Cambodia  
Howie Meyer  
Mary-Dawn Wright

For the Council of Religious Advisors  
John Husband  
Brooke Rolston

## Spirit lacks it

Editor:

First I would like to thank the Snolympics committee for the entertaining and fun week, UMD has needed a break from the long winter for many years.

Next I would like to ask Bruce Simons, the Executive Director of Spirit Mountain, how the average college student can afford to go to his mountain? For some reason my friends and I went to the Spirit Mountain "festivity" night that was part of the Snolympics. It sure sounded good on paper, a band, 2 for 1, skiing ect.

Needless to say, we were a bit surprised to find out there was not a drop of beer after 10:30. And before they ran out, the going price was \$1.40 per bottle of something called import (Doghead I think) beer.

Mr. Simons in a letter to the Editor last week said that UMD

students should have a more positive approach to the operation of Spirit Mountain.

If Simons thinks the mountain left a positive feeling for those of us who had to pay through the nose for refreshments, he must have been born yesterday.

Don Heanly  
CLS

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## Cagers assume spoiler pose

by Robert Nygaard  
and William Halder

A 71-70 overtime loss to Moorhead State Saturday not only extinguished UMD's NIC title hopes, but also put the basketball Bulldogs into a new role: that of a spoiler. The Bulldogs, 10-11 overall and 6-6 in the NIC, will get its first chance as a spoiler this Saturday when they face Winona State Saturday at 3 p.m. at the Physical Education Building. It will be the first of four straight home games for UMD.

"We have the spoiler role from here on in," said senior center Ron Metso, who with 890 career points currently stands 17th on the all-time scoring charts at UMD. "If we can win all or most of our remaining games we'll have a respectable finish."

Some of the key games remaining on the Bulldog schedule have the cagers facing Winona State (this Saturday), St. Cloud State (Feb. 13--in St. Cloud) and Michigan Tech (Feb. 23, at UMD). As the NIC season winds down, the Bulldogs will have a say in the conference standings.

"I think that the Winona, St. Cloud and Michigan Tech games will have an effect on the conference standings," commented Metso. The native of Barnum needs only 110 points to break the 1,000 point barrier at UMD.

"If we win all of our remaining games we should have a chance to at least finish third," added forward Jim MacDonald. "It isn't what we anticipated at the beginning of the year, but after what we've gone through, we've got to be satisfied."

If the Bulldogs are to win their remaining games, Winona State will be the first obstacle. Winona State will take a 6-14 overall record and a 4-8 NIC mark into

Friday night's meeting with Michigan Tech in Houghton, prior to its confrontation with the Bulldogs Saturday. Earlier this season, UMD dropped a toughie to the Warriors in Winona 76-73 in overtime. That loss has not been forgotten.

"We were up by five or six points, about one minute to play but made some dumb mistakes and Winona took advantage of them" recalled MacDonald of that Jan. 5 game in Winona. "Their team is not as bad as their record indicates. They have not yet been blown out by anybody. They can play even with any team in the conference."

Winona has been led throughout this season by a pair of fine shooters, Rich Wendorf and Ron Gully. Wendorf, a forward, led the NIC in scoring last year and Gully, is a playmaking guard who can make things happen for the Warriors. UMD will be keying on both of these men, and head Coach George Fisher is looking for some other things besides.

"We are looking for continuous performances from some of our freshmen, like Nicky Johnson, Dan Sojka, Rick Sundberg and sophomore Joe Nett. We will be looking for their help in our remaining games. We're also going to need solid efforts from our front line."

UMD received a severe blow earlier this week when they learned junior guard John Retica had broken his left wrist during last week's game with Minnesota-Morris. Retica had been the cager's top scoring guard, scoring an average of just over 8 points a game.

"John's loss will really hurt us," said Fisher. "With his injury, we are left with very little experience in the back court."

Retica hopes to see action within

two weeks and is expected to play in the Bulldog's final two conference games.

Retica watched from the sidelines last Saturday as his Bulldog teammates fell to Moorhead in overtime 71-70. Moorhead has now beaten UMD in four straight outings including two overtime defeats.

"We are, of course, disappointed with the Moorhead 'jinx'," said Metso, who continues to lead the Bulldogs in scoring with 16.7 points per game. "We didn't lose because of our defense. I think that we wanted to win so bad that our shots weren't dropping."

And indeed they weren't. The Bulldog's top three scorers, Metso, MacDonald and Rockne Johnson all shot less than 40% from the field which is well below each of the three player's personal average.

"I was very cold throughout the game," said MacDonald who made only 4 out of twenty attempts from the field. MacDonald had a chance at the end of the regulation to win the game for the Bulldogs but missed a shot from about 25 feet.

"It would have been nice to see it go in to give us the win," said MacDonald. "The shot felt good and I have hit those shots before in practice but this one just didn't want to drop."

Fisher indicated that the Moorhead game proved that UMD "could play with anyone in the conference."

After Saturday's contest with Winona, the Bulldogs will get a day of rest before facing another conference foe, Mankato State, Monday night at the Phy. Ed. Building.



Freshman Dan Sojka executes one of his soon to be legendary leaps during the Bulldog's 71-70 overtime loss to Moorhead State Saturday.

## UWS women sting Bulldog five

by Andrea Wilkinson

Wisconsin-Superior avenged an early season loss with a sound 61-50 victory over UMD in non-conference college women's basketball Wednesday night.

Sharon Meyer scored 11 points to lead the Bulldogs, who trailed 24-22 at the half.

"They've got a better team than they've had for a long time," UMD coach Linda Larson said of a Superior team that dropped a close 71-67 decision to the Bulldogs early in December.

UMD now sports a 13-10 overall record and is currently tied with Bemidji State for second place in the Northern Sun Conference with a 4-1 league mark.

Following a disastrous first half that produced only 17 Bulldog points to Minnesota-Morris' 39, UMD suffered its first conference loss last Friday to the hosting Cougars.

"They hustled very well. They had lost a couple and worked very hard for the win," Larson said of the Cougars, who limited UMD scoring leader Sharon Meyer, 10th in league scoring, to just two points.

Behind Jayne Mackley's nine points, the Bulldogs pulled within ten in the final eight minutes, but Morris outran UMD's league-leading defense to tally a 73-47 final victory.

Things didn't look much brighter the following evening when the cagers tipped off a second conference match at Mankato State.

"We were down 20-6 midway through the first half," Larson said. "It was looking a lot like the night before."

UMD still trailed by four at the onset of the second half, but the defense rallied to put the brakes on Mankato's Elsie Ohm, the conference's leading scorer who poured in 42 points in an early season Bulldog-Mustang clash.

Ohm scored 23 points in the contest, 11 of which came in the Cougars' 25-point second half, but it wasn't enough to halt the Bulldogs' 60-53 come-from-behind win.

Mackley, the eighth-highest rebounder in the league, pulled down 11 rebounds and again led the Bulldog scorers with 18 points.

The cagers will entertain Augsburg College in a non-conference match at 8 p.m. Friday, before reaffirming their bid for the NSC title in a 1 p.m. contest against league-leading Southwest State Saturday.

Southwest is currently 4-0 in the conference, but will travel to St. Cloud Friday before invading the UMD court.

"Southwest still has to play St. Cloud, UMD and Bemidji," Larson said. "But all three games are on the road so any one of the three could beat them"

UMD will also face St. Cloud on the Huskies' home court Wednesday in the Bulldogs' final conference match before the state tournament. St. Cloud took a one-point victory in the only other meeting between the two teams this season.



# Ice men: splitting headache

by Greg Nelson

The UMD hockey team roared to a 7-3 victory over Colorado College on Friday in pursuit of their first sweep of the season. However, the next night the Dogs were stopped 7-2 by the Tigers, leaving UMD in ninth place as eighth place Michigan State also split.

Tuesday night John Santori broke a four-all tie with 4:24 left in the game to give UMD a 5-4 victory over the Japanese Olympic team.

Scott Carlston gave the Bulldogs leads of 3-2 and 4-3 as he scored two second period power-play goals. The Japanese team tied it midway through the third period on Tsutomu Hanzawa's second goal of the game, three minutes before Billy Oleksuk set up Santori for the game-winner.

Coach Gus Hendrickson took the opportunity to use a few freshmen while giving some of the regulars the night off, including goalie Bill Perkl. Ron Erickson turned away 18 shots in the Bulldog nets.

Randy Struch, Colorado's sophomore goalie, entered last Saturday's game with an 0-6 record but he kicked out 38 of 39 UMD shots through two periods and he was clearly the only reason that the Bulldogs didn't route Colorado for the second successive night.

It took Scott Carlston's goal with a two-man advantage at 18:25 of the second period to draw the Dogs into a 1-1 tie heading into the final period.

Dan Lempe established a new UMD career scoring record with 199 points as he and Glenn Kulyk assisted on the first Bulldog score.

The Third Period Hex was cast upon the Bulldogs one more time as they could muster only six shots on net and Colorado

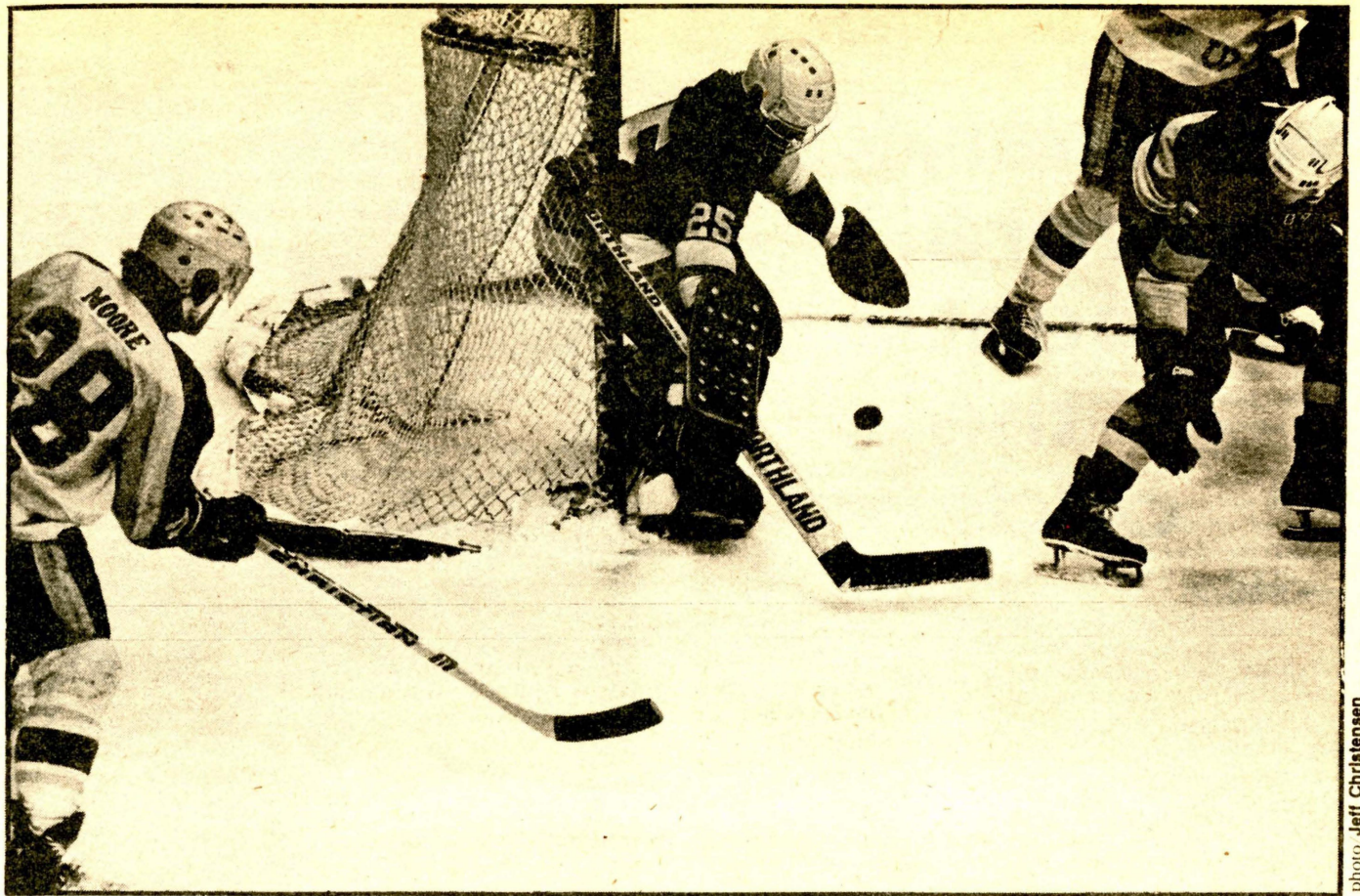


photo Jeff Christensen

Colorado College's Randy Struch moves to smother a loose puck as UMD's Gregg Moore looks on.

College peppered them for six goals.

The first shot put UMD ahead 2-1 after only 17 seconds of the third period, junior defenseman Tom Madson setting up John Santori for the go ahead goal. Then CC's All-American candidate, defenseman Dave Feamster collected the first of his two third period goals to set the stage for the final nine and one-half minutes during which the Tigers pumped home five goals.

"We played well until that third goal (Lidster's breakaway)," said coach Gus Hendrickson. "We gave them that goal on a bad pass and then made a mistake on their fourth goal when we let them get behind us and that was basically it. Then we get a penalty so it's 5-2 and the game is over."

Friday's game saw Colorado take a 1-0 lead only to have the Bulldogs score the next seven on the strength of two goals each by Glenn Kulyk and Gary DeGrio and including Madson's first collegiate score.

DeGrio's pair gave him six goals in a three game stretch that included the Denver series.

The Bulldogs play Saturday and Sunday afternoon games this weekend as they face the WCHA's third-place team the Notre Dame Fighting Irish.

The Bulldogs return to the site of their last victory over the Irish - a 5-4 Saturday win in South Bend in mid-February, 1978. Since then the Bulldogs have dropped four straight league contests to Notre Dame, all at home, including 8-4

and 6-4 decisions this year in the league's second weekend.

"The second game was tied 4-4 going into the third period and the saves were 18 for them and three for us," recalled Hendrickson. "We really played well enough to win but we couldn't score on the goaltender. McNamara played exceptionally well."

"Right now Notre Dame is probably playing the best hockey of anybody in the league so it'll be a tough series for us," said the coach.

UMD's playoff picture is all the more shrouded by the fact that five of Michigan State's six remaining league contests are at home.



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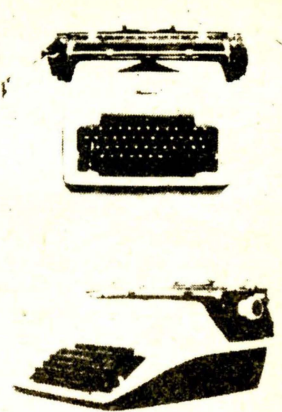
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# Swimmer, divers beat the odds

by Andrea Wilkinson

The UMD divers get to practice on the three-meter board twice a week for maybe an hour if they're lucky. And competitive swimmers, according to UMD swimming coach Jon Isaacson, rarely qualify for national championships before the tail end of the season -- usually not until the state tournaments.

So the odds were pretty well against UMD's producing any national qualifiers



Phil Danielson (left) and Al Hudacek



Mary Meyers

just yet, right? Maybe, but it didn't seem to matter much.

Phil Danielson and Al Hudacek both converted their limited practice time on the Wisconsin-Superior three-meter board into national qualifying performances at a dual meet at Wisconsin-Eau Claire, and Mary Meyers outraced the 50-yard breaststrokes at St. Cloud to gain entrance to the field of national competitors.

"The divers have a better chance to qualify early than the swimmers," Isaacson said. "Once a diver is in shape, he's got it a little easier for the rest of the season. And the swimmers haven't shaved yet or gone through any of the usual physical preparation we use before the state tournament."

"She's (Meyers) all the more remarkable for having qualified early. She has at least a pretty good chance to place at nationals."

Meyers, who swam the 50 yards in 32.86 seconds to clinch her first-ever national

berth, is the fifth-ranked competitor in the event among Division II schools. She also holds the No. 12 spot in both the 100- and 200-yard breaststroke ratings.

Even though the sophomore from Brainerd qualified in the 50-yard, she feels the 100-yard breaststroke is her strongest event. With a season best of 1:12.2, Meyers must clock 1:11.6 to qualify nationally. But even with less than one second to trim off her time, the national tournament isn't foremost in Meyers' thoughts.

"Sure, I'm nervous about the nationals. I've never been there before," she said. "But right now, I'm more concerned about the (Minnesota Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women) state tournament at St. Cloud."

Like Meyers, Danielson and Hudacek will be making their first national appearances, and both admit they'll be happy to make the first cut.

"I'm sure the competition will be very, very

tough," said Danielson, who highlighted the Bullfrogs' fourth-place finish at the eight-team St. John's Invitational tournament with yet another national qualifying performance -- this one in one-meter diving.

But because the UMD pool lacks a three-meter board and the divers are forced into limited practice time on the Wisconsin-Superior campus -- coupled with the fact that the Bullfrogs faced what Isaacson assessed as "some of the best small-college divers in the country" -- the three-meter qualifying dives at Eau Claire were slightly more surprising.

"Diving is a physical sport. The diver has to be in good shape," Danielson explained. "But overall, it's pretty psychological. If your mind is up to it, your body usually just follows."

"The Eau Claire divers were diving really well. I've noticed in diving that when

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# Thinclads win where it's warm

It was a baptism of fire for the UMD men's and women's track teams last Saturday, as they officially began their 1980 indoor season with a meet against Bemidji State and Bethel.

The squads responded with a complete team effort, behind some impressive individual performances, to meet the

## Bullfrogs from 8

you're up against someone as good as or a little bit better than you are, you tend to dive a little better."

Hudacek said, however, that lack of experience in the three-meter events can lead to a lack of confidence in some of the dives.

"When we practice, we usually don't even get through all our dives. So when you get to a school with a three-meter board, it's just like another practice," said Hudacek, who attributes his success to nine years of experience in competitive diving.

The Bullfrogs will travel to

challenge. The men scored 92 points for the victory (Bemidji 63, Bethel 31), with the women beating Bethel (35 points), and St. Scholastica (10), with an overwhelming 75 points.

Leading the way for their respective squads were hurdler Todd Elmquist and sprinter Sandy Burggraff.

Elmquist, a junior from St. Paul and team co-captain, cruised to impressive double wins in the 55 meter high and intermediate hurdle races, clocking times of 7.8 and 7.6 for the events. A multi-talented athlete, Elmquist also produced a 44'7 3/4" triple jump to break a UMD school record and win the event from teammates Tim Ryan (2nd) and Dan Murray (3rd).

Burggraff, a sophomore speedster from Esko, powered her way to convincing wins in the 55 and 200 meters with times of 7.6 and 27.5-- with a victory margin of over one second in the latter event; a large gap in a race that short.

Far from done, Burggraff also anchored both the 4x176 and Mile relays for UMD, as her efforts combined with teammates Pam Reinke, Cindy Rogers, and Kolleen Kirkland to produce wins in both races with times of 1:29.7 and 4:31.2.

Of that relay team, both Rogers and Reinke notched wins on their own. Rogers bounded 15'3" in the long jump, while Reinke sped a

quick 1:02.7 400 meters for a three second victory.

Scoring other firsts for the women's team were newcomers Stephanie Imholte in the 55 meter hurdles (9.0), and Chris Sellnow in the shot put with a heave of 33'9". The High Jump was won by sophomore Sandy Ball at 5'2".

Senior Brian Gaus put on quite a show alone. An All-Conference cross-country runner last Fall, "Bengazi" came within nine-tenths of a second of a double victory in the meet's two longest events, the 1500 and 3000 meters. In the 1500, he ran away from the pack and eased at the end to win in 4:14.6 (a 4:31 mile pace), but in the 3000, a fresh Bemidji State runner sprinted out to a 60 yard lead and Gaus could get no closer than that .9 at the finish (8:54.6).

Some of the other races weren't nearly as close, such as both Dave Lowe and Mark Cryer winning their respective events by large margins. Lowe ran the 88 meters in 2:00.4 and Cryer took the 400 in 52.8. Senior co-captain Frank Barnaby won the 1000 meters in a fine time of 2:38.4, and weightman Doug Smith exploded a 45'10" put to claim first in the shot, with teammate George Fall notching a personal best in third with 43'5 1/2".

The UMD track teams next see action this Saturday in a rematch with Bemidji State and UWS, beginning at 3:30 p.m. in the UMD Fieldhouse.

## Sport Shorts

A mandatory meeting for those interested in playing women's varsity softball at UMD will be held at 5 p.m. Wednesday, February 13 in PE 136.

United Cerebral Palsy will sponsor wheel-chair floor hockey from 6-7:30 p.m. Tuesdays in Room 155 of the UMD Phy Ed. Building. The program, which begins February 12, is open to all physically handicapped persons aged 13 or older. United Cerebral Palsy can help supply transportation for 75 cents per night. Interested persons are asked to contact Gerald Waldholm at 624-7491 from 3-10 p.m.

Playoffs for all Rec. Sports leagues will begin February 11. Schedules are available at the Rec. Sports Office.

## X-Country skiers make strides

This weekend the UMD cross-country Ski Team travels to the Eau Claire Classic, Eau Claire, Wisconsin and the University of Minnesota Invitational in Minneapolis.

The Eau Claire Classic will be held at the Eau Claire Country Club Golf Course and is sponsored by the United States Ski Association. The race, which has dual starts, will be on a five kilometer loop stretching around the golf course. The rolling hills and long flat sections of the course promise fast times and possible personal bests. The women will be skiing one lap, five kilometers, and the men, two laps for a ten kilometer total.

The First Annual University of Minnesota Invitational, fifteen kilometers for the men and seven and one-half for the women will be hosted by the U of M Ski Club. Competing along with UMD and UM will be: Carleton College, St. Olaf, St. Cloud University and

Bemidji State University.

Michigan Technical University hosted a race last weekend, as part of their winter carnival, and UMD emerged the victors. The Men's team took first with 16 points, followed by Northern Michigan University, 15, and MTU with 14.

Brad Nelson was the first UMD finisher, taking third with a time of 40 minutes and 31 seconds. Jeff Delwiche finished fourth on the short 14 kilometer course with a time of 40:44. Sten Rudstrom finished seventh, 41:50, and Jerry Sylvestre was ninth in 42:53.

The women took second in their race with 16 points to NMU's 22 points. Michigan Tech was third with 6 points. Teresa Brock came in third in the race, skiing a 25:00 for the seven kilometers. Backing her up was a solid 5th, 6th and 7th place finish by her teammates, Val Nichols, 26:09, Kim Moe, 26:32, and Andrea Meyer, 28:35.

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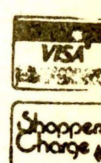
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## Stiff stuffed groundhog brings down house in annual faculty fray.

by Elliott Hawk

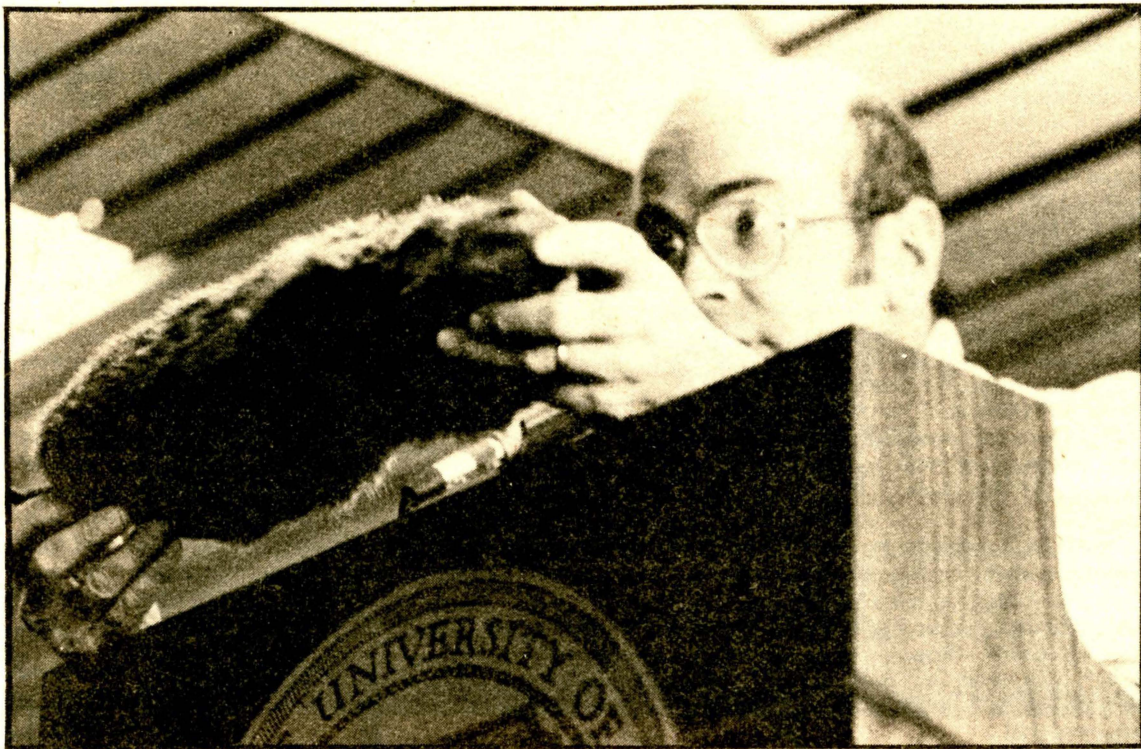
It's Monday around noon and the scene is the Kirby Lounge area. The tension mounts as the crowd gathers while the combatants take the stage to square off in the fourth annual Groundhog Day debate.

This year's topic, as usual, was a subject of pressing interest not only to UMD students, but to the world at large. The opposing teams waited politely, although considerable anxiety showed through the calm before the storm, for the introductions and opening remarks by the moderator, John Holten.

The affirmative arguments were led off by Len Ojala who brought the audience to the point of tears with his loyalty to his home "Da Range". In a brilliant stroke of rhetorical movement, he switched from sentiment to hard, biting, logic, proving clearly that the Greek civilization of antiquity was vastly over-rated.

Ojala went on to cite three irrefutable sources to back his claim concerning the groundhog's ancestry. The sources include his Finnish immigrant grandfather, a Greek who worked in the mines with his grandfather, and an anonymous, possibly infamous biology teacher from his local high school.

After the tumult of catcalls, er, I mean cheers subsided, the first speaker for the Negative team



Two learned hogs expound on an interesting tale.

photo Melinda Wek

took the podium. Wendell Glick proved himself a forensic power to be reckoned with and I reckon he took the best out he had. Mr. Glick went straight to the top, his arguments were derived from a message from God, via a bedside angel, he said.

The angel, it seems, told Professor Glick to "search the scriptures" for the basis of his arguments. Quoting from a copy of the revised Not-so-standard Version of the Bible, Glick noted that the groundhog was created on the fourth day, whereas the Ouroboros wasn't created until the eighth day and therefore couldn't be the groundhog's

progenitor.

Seeing the debate take an unpleasant turn of fortune, the second affirmative speaker, Tom Bacig, pulled out all the stops. With a rousing round of rhyming sarcasm and no small measure of poetic pomposity, Bacig railed the opposition. After four minutes of rambling foot and meter the question was again deadlocked.

The opening remarks for the negative team were capped by Dr. John Leppi who proceeded to open his arguments with a clarification of terms including a

correction of the pronunciation of the word "Ouroboros". The mispronunciation had been bothering most of the audience since the outset of the contest.

The groundhog's common name was revealed to be not "terruss piggus" as earlier stated, but rather "gultinosus barfos" a much appreciated clarification. As a final effort to show the local of support for the geneological tie between Ouroboros and "glutonoss barfos", Dr. Leppi offered scientific proof. The proof was alleged microscopic sections of comparative tail anatomy: a tale we've all heard before.

Also presented was a very still mounted creature which Leppi claimed to have once been a groundhog. The exact meaning of the stiff furry creature's appearance, two days after the real Groundhog Day, remains a mystery. The contention that it did not resemble a snake that survived by eating its tail was, however, well taken.

The affirmative rebuttal, featuring the return of Ramblin' Tom Bacig, left a trail of tempestuous tripe, thinly veiled in rhyme scheme and undoubtedly extemporaneous. Mercifully it was over in two minutes.

In the negative rebuttal, Dr. Leppi took charge in a flourish of unprecedented verbosity. Leppi's attack focused on the previously uncontested source cited by Mr. Ojala, a certain Greek miner from "da Range".

At the conclusion of arguments the debate was judged by the throng in attendance - the negative side was the overwhelming favorite. Proof was once again apparent that any controversy, no matter how trivial, can be fairly discerned by a democratic vote among peers.

Say what?? Oh, yeah, this year's topic was "Resolved, The Groundhog is a Mythological Descendant of the Ouroboros." Thanks for the memory and a good time to Neal Roth, Student Activities Co-ordinator.

## Winners announced Snolympics made it happen

by Jean C. Bumgardner

The mid-winter Snolympics was officially closed last Monday and it seemed to be the start of a new annual event at UMD. Students agreed that this festival was a success and want to see it happen again next year.

Greg Schmedeke, this year's chairman of Snolympics said, "it took some probing for students to become involved, but they saw that the festival was worthwhile and put forth an effort to make it happen."

In an effort to make up interesting events for the Snolympics, Greg sent a survey to other colleges. These colleges included LaCrosse, Dartmouth, River Falls, Eau Claire, and St. Cloud State. The survey asked what type events were held on their campuses and how points were allotted for each competition. The average number of competitive events held at other colleges was eight. UMD's clubs and associations sponsored ten competitive events. The ten competitive events held



photo Melinda Wek

### Terry Dandrea and Gregg Schmaedeke present Snolympics awards.

during UMD's Snolympics were:

The Sled Race won by D-Section & Delta Chi Omega.

Breakfast of Champions won by F.M.A.

Cross Country Ski Race won by Tom LaBlonde

Ugly Person Contest won by

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Snowshoe Relay won by Coney Island and G.O.B.

Giant Slalom won by Keith Jenson

Tug-o-war won by F.M.A.

Broomball Tournament won by Send Money

Snow Sculpture won by Seconds Count

The over-all winners were FMA and Gamma Omicron Beta

Because the Snolympics was a revival effort, SA had little knowledge about what to do, how to do it, and who would participate.

A unique feature of UMD's Snolympics was that different organizations and clubs sponsored the events and paid for the championship plaques.

Greg believed that even though the carnival was scheduled on a rather hectic mid-term week that, that element alone drew people out during study breaks and gave students something to do to reduce the pressure.

Dick Haney, director of Recreational Sports stated that in his 12 years at UMD, he's never seen this much participation in any school sponsored event.

The Student Association can,



with much pride, tuck this example of lack of student apathy under their belts. The staff at all of the events were volunteer and everyone just pitched in and made it happen.

The number of people participating in events surprised the staff and fellow competitors alike. It was no easy task for FMA (Future Millionaires of America) or Gamma Omicron Beta to be the overall winners.

For those interested, there will be a Snolympics evaluation meeting at 3:00 on Thursday, Feb. 7 in Kirby 311. All are welcome to voice ideas and opinions on this year and for following mid-winter carnivals.



# Mountaineers enjoy a hot, dry night

by Jean C. Bumgardner

The party was a delight, but the bar seemed to be dry all night.

After physically fighting my way through a crowd of restless partiers, I found myself three rows deep from the seemingly well-stocked bar. I wasn't worried, 2-for-1 had only started ten minutes ago, so I had plenty of time to indulge in this wonderful Spirits Special.

What was that? No more beer? It's only 10:40 p.m.! So much for the Spirits Special.

UMD finally got ample student support for a school-wide activity and someone forgot to order enough beer.

I thought to myself, even a student organization such as 1st Street Gang, the Peons and the Frostbite Boys can figure out how much beer to stock for a party.

After a short search, I found Chuck Carlberg who headed Spirit Mountain's end of the party. He was as surprised as some, but didn't seem as angry as others.

He said, "We had stocked more liquor for this function than any other event held at Spirit Mountain. We've never run out before."

After asking him about the accessibility of the upstairs bar and if in the future there would be a different plan, he stated,



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**One of the survivors. A mad man takes flight in search of a new high.**

"Maybe next year we could place some portable bars around, but we had no idea about what the crowd size would be."

No one expected 1200 people to attend, but that was the estimated figure. So even if you wanted to get to the bar, it was an impossible notion.

"No one can get in there to get to 2-for-1. I'm leaving soon." Diane Hoffman.

It was quite evident that some found the swarming masses reminiscent of the Who concert in Cincinnati.

Courtney Johnson declared, "It's a Dyno party, but its more crowded than Calcutta."

Moe Murphy came up with a good summation of the situation. "I want to go to a 1st Street Gang party and stretch out."

After a period of time, people seemed to push the liquor situation to the backs of their minds and proceeded to enjoy their surroundings.

Theresa Murray put the mood of the crowd into words, "I found the liquor situation to be very disappointing and in fact one could clarify it as a rip-off. The

band, however, made up for all of the inconsistencies of the Spirit Mountaineers. The band was very pleasing."

The band did take ones mind off paying \$1.40 for a Moosehead beer. (The only beer left on which to sip).

The Sussman Lawrence Band from St. Louis Park was quite unique in comparison to other local bar bands.

The presentation of their music was energetic and professional. The real crowd pleaser was their rendition of Bruce Springsteen. At the end of the evening, the

crowd and band chanted back and forth their differences of opinion of what should be played. "Andy" shouted the band. "Springsteen" the masses chanted. Who was Andy?

The band closed their set with "The Adolescent Con Game", a single off "Hail to The Modern Hero" (The Sussman Lawrence Band's album).

For a group of 19 year olds who have only been playing together since last summer, they seemed to keep the masses happily in a state of frenzy.

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by Allison Lisk

Do you enjoy a night out at the theatre? How about a good dinner at a fine restaurant? Why not combine the two and have the best of two worlds. Such an evening does exist and you'll find it at the Chanhassen Dinner Theatre in Chanhassen, Minnesota.

I had the pleasure of attending two of their current running shows this past weekend and would recommend either of the two for your visit. The Chanhassen is a complex that includes four theatres under one roof not to mention the 22nd largest restaurant in the nation. One of the best parts of the theatre, and to you as a college student, is their price. For \$12.50 (a student rate is available for all performances except Friday and Saturday nights) you can experience a complete evening of entertainment and dining.

Presently the four shows at the Chanhassen include "Carousel" in the Main theatre, "Equus" in the Bronco Opera House (sadly enough, the old famous Bronco bar), "The Importance of Being Ernest" in the Courtyard and the on-going "I Do, I Do" in the Dinner Playhouse downstairs.

On to the review:

The dinner menu offers you a choice of

Chicken Breast, Dover Sole, Sirloin Steak and Walleyed Pike entrees included in your ticket prices and for an additional cost there are a variety of combinations and specialties from which to choose.

I sampled the Dover Sole first time around and found the portions to be very adequate and the food quite tasty indeed. It's amazing that the dinner arrived still warm considering the vast number of diners to be served. The booth in which we had been seated turned out to be an interesting event in itself. Set for four, the two of us were placed with two strangers soon to be acquaintances by the time the evening was over. A nice touch in a lonely world.

Half an hour before curtain time, an announcement intrudes the darkened stage and the theatre falls silent as the audience is welcomed to the Chanhassen and to please place all final beverage orders (in other words, last call).

## Carousel

Carousel proved to be a light musical, perfect for the dinner theatre atmosphere. The musical was the favorite accomplishment of the late composer, Richard Rodgers--not for the array of beautiful songs he contributed to the show--but for the story of a wayward man who was given a second chance. The old fashioned love story takes place before the

turn of the century in a small eastern seaboard town. It tells about a sweet and naive factory worker, Julie (Mollie Sue McDonald) and Billy Bigelow (Richard K. Allison), a carnival barker whom she marries only to realize his restlessness at missing the excitement of his former life.

I found the choreography by Myron Johnson to be quite delightful considering the large cast in a somewhat limited area. The transitions between scenes were forever filled with bits and pieces of dance and movement.

The full orchestra that accompanied the performance enhanced the enjoyable voices of the cast members. It was a nice break hearing professional singing voices for a change.

## Equus

Equus, performed later that evening, proved to be a nice contrast to the afternoon's light entertainment. The play is a psychological detective story that is basically a mystery, a "whydunit". "Equus"--its title the Latin word for "horse"--was inspired by an actual, quite shocking crime committed in England by a highly disturbed young man.

Dr. Martin Dysart, played by Warren Frost, is a child psychiatrist who becomes closely involved in the strange case of John

Thomas Waite in the role of Alan Strang. The play becomes a real emotional drain not only on the actors, but the audience too. At intermission one is left speechless at what has been seen on stage; trying to figure out the motives and reasons for the boys actions. Both the lives of the boy and the psychiatrist are unraveled, left exposed to the audience as if we were to be the judge.

Director Gisselman has stated the "Equus" is not without controversy. "Mature treatment of basic beliefs includes a nude scene and some extreme language. However 'Equus' is a stunning, gripping piece of inventive stagecraft," Gisselman added, "that has been described by the conservative Wall Street Journal as 'one of the most powerful and provocative theatrical experiences of our time'."

The nude scene may be an eye catcher but certainly does not draw away from the play. It is very involved in the story line and is definitely not in bad taste.

Equus carries drama to its highest level. A very strong piece of writing has gone into its preparation and is truly unforgettable.

Tickets for the above two shows may be reserved by telephoning toll free (800)362-3515. Consider the Chanhassen Dinner Theatre for your next big night out in the Cities; you'll never forget it.

## Charley's Aunt overstays visit

by Melinda Wek

Comedy reigned again last weekend when the UMD Theatre presented Brand Thomas' "Charley's Aunt" in MPAC.

The play fit the definition of a farce completely with its exaggerated, highly unlikely situation.

What made the play seem even more unbelievable to the audience was its time and setting. In 1892 in England, young gentlemen and ladies needed chaperones in any social situation.

The story revolves around the attempts of two college friends, Jack Chesney and Charley Wykeham, to woo the girls of their dreams. The girls are the niece and ward of one Stephen Spettigue, a possessive and stingy man. When Spettigue leaves town for a few days, the boys seize the opportunity to invite the girls to lunch with Charley's rich aunt from Brazil (who he's never met) as chaperone.

As can be guessed, the aunt doesn't arrive in time to chaperone, and a masquerade is set up when Charley and Jack

convince their schoolmate, Lord Fancourt Babberley, to disguise himself as Charley's aunt. This action, of course, sets off a whole host of comical errors.

There's a fine line between acting and looking like one is acting. Michael Bergevin as Jack and Jim Walker as Charley crossed that line a little too much in the beginning. Their hyperactive overacting at the start was too silly even for a farce, besides making lines hard to discern. They seemed to settle down when other actors arrived on stage, however.

Wanda Rose as the ward and Ruth Olson as the niece were adequately demure and charming in their roles and William Blomquist was sufficiently revolting as Spettigue.

The real acting was done by Todd

Siewert as the impersonated aunt. Not only was his sense of timing perfect for the comical lines and routines, but he was almost convincing as a female and more enjoyable than his male counterpart role.

**Charley's Aunt to 13**

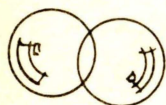


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# Rock during Nuke time

by David Ayers

John Cale--SABOTAGE/LIVE (Spy) & SYLVAIN SYLVAIN (RCA)

When critics talk about the forerunners of the New Wave, the names of two short-lived, commercially inconsequential early seventies bands will invariably come up. The Velvet Underground and The New York Dolls are posthumously credited with testing the turbulent waters from which the New Wave would rise.

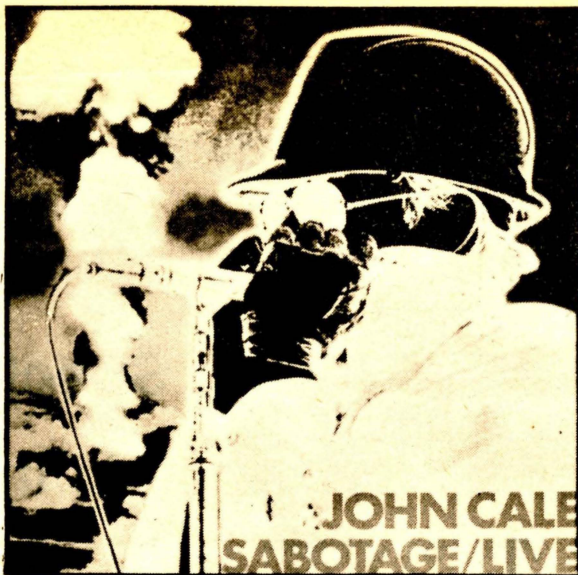
Following the demise of the respective groups, surprisingly little was heard from their components. The notable exception being ex-Velvet Lou Reed, whose inimitable monologues spawned one of rock's more devout cults.

The DAVID JOHANSEN ('78) and IN STYLE ('79) re-established the former voice of the Dolls as an important one in modern music and paved the way for further comebacks from the ranks of the protopunks.

John Cale did continue to make albums in post-Velvet years, though this may come as a surprise to most American record buyers. His works were never marketed extensively stateside, were too "artsy" to sell very well anywhere, and thus Cale had more trouble sticking with one label than a bargain-happy housewife. Following the brilliant SLOW DAZZLE, his last album on Island Records in '75, Cale took a five year respite before going generic with SABOTAGE/LIVE, on his own Spy label.

The album, recorded at New York's CBGB in June of '79, predictably spurns convention, even that of the new wave. Cale appears to be well beyond that, just as the general public begins to catch on. Nearing 40, Cale continues to be above all, an artist.

As the title suggests, the material here is highly political. The pervading theme is being that of confrontation between the superpowers, and the resulting nuclear holocaust. As evidenced by his musical



short stories "The Gift", and "The Jeweler", of some years back, Cale is a gifted writer. On SABOTAGE, his pen is poised to damn proliferation, and any of the angry new wavers would profit from his candor. From "Dr. Mudd":

The people back in Nagasaki/they remember the day too well/when the big black eagle come flyin around/introduced 'em all to hell. And the people in Hiroshima/Hiroshima waterloo/they remember when the children's hair fell out/all their skin turned blue.

Cale's band is the same group that backed him at The Longhorn in Minneapolis this past summer. Most of them are scarcely half his age, and are generally an able lot, despite guitarist Marc Aaron's propensity for leaning mightily on heavy metal drug licks. The standout, both live and on vinyl, is Deerfrance, who somehow manages to sound every bit as tortured and blonde as she looks. Her voice provides a hauntingly beautiful backdrop for Cale's apocalyptic rasp.

On "Mercenaries (Ready For War)", the opening cut, Cale prophesizes "Must go, must go, must go, must go to Moscow". He wasn't referring to athletes. Considering the current state of affairs, John Cale has

welcomed an ominous decade in stunning fashion.

While an aging John Cale charges headlong into battle, ex-New York Doll Syl Sylvain makes music for Barbie and Ken. SYLVAIN SYLVAIN appears to be aimed at the blemish and braces set, but all the drynighers in my neighborhood are too sophisticated for this shit. While Johansen and Johnny Thunders were beating the Bowery, gearing up for a new assault, Sylvain must have been doing time as a hall monitor in a suburban junior high. As Sylvain asks on the album's second cut: "What's this got to do with rock and roll?" Nothing, Syl.

## The Clash-LONDON CALLING (Epic)

One of the bands that owe a debt to Reed, Cale, Johansen et al, The Clash are now billing themselves as "The Only Band That Matters". Wasn't one of the cornerstones of the new wave an all-out ban on pretensions. Oh well...

All kidding aside, this is a very good set. There may be some truth in the boast. Unlike most tandems, this one isn't littered with throwaways--in fact it's their most impressive release to date. It is certainly their most accessible, and it may be slammed by devotees for being just that. I can hear it now, "The Clash and horns...bloody sell-out."

Don't listen. Listen to the records and hear the once raw punks expand their musical bounds, exhibiting some first-rate musicianship. Listen to side two and hear rock and roll that's diverse, daring, and damn good.

Now don't get the impression that they've gone soft. It's far more likely that George Bush snorts cocaine. From "Lost in the Supermarket": "I wasn't born so much as I fell out/Nobody seemed to notice me."

Albums provided, in part, by Budget Records, London Road.

## Spirits from 11

Lori Barbero made this comment while getting into the beat of the band. "I love it. They love to play. It's not like they have to do it, they just love their music. Great to Punk to!"

The evening was a success in terms of student turnout and participation. Steve Bye believes "UMD should do more stuff like this because this type of activity seems to unify the school."

But in terms of preparedness on the part of Spirit Mountain it slid down hill all the way to the bar.

But people did tend to become more rational when they saw that lack of liquor doesn't kill a good thing.

Greg Schmedeke, head of Snolympics, stated "During the whole program, alcohol wasn't the main attraction. And except for Spirit Mountain, alcohol was not involved at all."

Greg your program was a complete success; Alcohol wasn't in great evidence at Spirit Mountain either.

## Charley's Aunt from 12

Karen Collins as the real aunt, Donna Lucia D'Alvadorez, added immeasurable style and acting finesse with her presence.

Although the play had its comical highlights, it dragged in places and one became tired with the charade by the third act. It's a sign of a long play or lack of stimulation from the actors when one is looking forward to the resolution of the whole matter soon.

The play continues this weekend with performances starting at 8:00 p.m.

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## Moose Lake workshop

The second meeting for students interested in the spring break workshop at Moose Lake State Hospital, is on Feb. 11 at 5:00 p.m. in BohH 351.

The workshop is open to all majors. Participating students are given the opportunity to interact with clients, learn about the hospital and facilities within, and gain a very special experience.

Students who have signed-up and those who have not are encouraged to attend the second meeting.

## Tweed exhibits

Two Minnesota artists open exhibitions Sunday, Feb. 10, at UMD's Tweed Museum of Art.

Tweed patrons, guests and the general public are invited to a reception between 2 and 4 p.m. to formally open "An Exhibition of Painting" by Richard Weiss and "Watercolors" by Martin Gould.

Weiss' exhibition, which can be viewed at Tweed through March 5, deals primarily with still lifes, landscapes and interiors.

Weiss, who teaches at Rainy River Community College, International Falls, works with multi-panel canvases where each panel functions as an individual painting, and the whole group functions together.

Portraits are the favorite subject of Gould who will present his first one-man show at Tweed through March 2.

A practicing architect, Gould recently moved to Duluth from California because of the city's atmosphere of "wonderful old buildings still preserved alongside a huge lake." These buildings became a major inspiration for his work, and many of them are included in this exhibition.

Other shows currently at Tweed include fiberworks by Alyce Coker and photographs by Barb Henry. The Museum is open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays and from 2 to 5 p.m. on weekends.

## Amnesty International

The local chapter of Amnesty International, world-wide organization working for human rights and recipient of the Nobel Peace Prize in 1977, meets and works at 4:00 p.m. on Wednesday, February 13, in Kirby 333.

The group will respond to the most recently issued "Urgent Action" appeals on behalf of "prisoners of conscience" around the world. All are invited.

## Snolympics review

There will be a Snolympics Evaluation meeting at 3:00 p.m. in Kirby 311 TODAY. Come voice your views, ideas, etc. Get your ideas into next year's Carnival.

## Joint concert

UMD's Varsity Band and Jazz Ensemble II will present a joint concert at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 12, at the Marshall Performing Arts Center.

Under direction of Robert E. Williams, associate professor of music, the 45-member band will perform a variety of selections including Robert Jager's "Jubilate," "Sequoia," by Homer La Gassey and "Emperata Overture" by Claude T. Smith.

Also included in the program is Clare Grundman's "Norwegian Rhapsody," Percy Grainger's "Irish Tune from Country Derry" and "Sherherd's Hey," and "Man of La Mancha" by Mitch Leigh.

The music of Count Basie, Phil Woods and other bands will be performed by Jazz II, according to UMD Jazz Studies Director George Hitt.

The public is invited to attend the concert. There is no admission charge.

## University singers

UMD's University Singers will close out their winter tour with a concert Sunday, Feb. 10 in Duluth.

Under direction of Dr. Vernon H. Opheim, UMD associate professor of music, the 34-member choir will present a free concert at 8 p.m. in the Pilgrim Congregational Church.

## Draft resistance

A Draft Resistance organizing meeting will be held Thursday evening, Feb. 7th at 7:30 in the Campus Ministry House.

Any interested groups or persons are encouraged to attend. Representatives from various schools and Duluth groups will be present to plan possible strategies. Parking is available in the United Methodist Church lot. For more info, contact Jim Dwyer or Charlie Hogan at 726-7246.

## Piano recital

Classical and contemporary works will be performed by pianist Patricia Laliberte at a free recital at 3:30 p.m., Sunday, Feb. 10, in UMD's Bohannon 90 auditorium.

Among the selections to be performed by Laliberte, an instructor of music at UMD, is "Appossianata," a dramatic and classical work considered to be one of Beethoven's most well-known compositions.

Laliberte will also perform "Fantasie," a romantic work written by Schumann as an expression of love to his wife Clara, who herself was a concert pianist.

Finally, Laliberte will perform Sonata No. 1 by contemporary Hungarian composer Kadosa, whose compositions follow in the traditions of another famous Hungarian composer, Bartok.

Laliberte's concert Sunday represents her final recital for a doctorate degree, which she is currently completing at the University of Minnesota, Twin Cities campus.

The public is invited to attend.

## Financial aid

The applications for financial aid for 1980-81 are available now at the Financial Aids office. The priority date for submission of this form is March 1, 1980. By submitting this form, you can apply for the BEOG Program, Minn. State Scholarship/Grant-in-Aid Program and ALL aid programs administered by the UMD Financial Aids Office.

BE AWARE OF PRIORITY DATES -- FUNDS ARE LIMITED!

## Model UN meeting

The United Nations Assoc. of UMD is still looking for interested persons for the Model United Nations. It will be held April 10-12 at Michigan Tech. Scholarships and credits are available. Contact Gary Kelly in Kirby Student Center. A meeting will be held at the International Lounge on Wednesday, at 4 p.m.

## Vocabulary development

On Wednesdays, from 6 p.m. to 8:40 p.m. in BohH 104, a new 3-credit course, CG-1408-E, Communication Skills: VOCABULARY DEVELOPMENT, will be taught by T. Covner in the Extension program during Spring Quarter (cost: \$55.50).

Day school students may include in their full load credit and register at the Extension Registration desk located in the same place and at the same time as their assigned registration schedule.

## McDonald to lecture

William A. McDonald, a University of Minnesota Regents' professor of Classical Studies will be at UMD Wednesday, Feb. 13, to lecture on "Ethics in the Humanities."

The lecture will be at 3 p.m. in Life Sciene Building, Room 175. McDonald was the director of the Center for Ancient Studies at the University from 1973 to 1978 and has participated in and directed various archaeological expeditions.

He has receive a Vogler Fellowship (1936-38), a Royal Society of Canada Fellowship (1938-39), Guggenheim Fellowship (1958-59, 1967-68) and a Standard Oil-Horace T. Morse Award (1967).

McDonald received his Ph.D. in classical archaeology from Johns Hopkins University in 1940.

The lecture is free and open to the public and a reception will follow at 4 p.m. in the UMD Campus Club.

## Student tea

The Winter Quarter International Student Tea will be held on Wednesday, February 13th, from 2:00 - 4:00 p.m. in Kirby Lounge. All faculty, staff, and students are encouraged to attend. There are about 120 foreign students at UMD, representing 29 countries. This is a fine opportunity to meet and visit with many of them. Because the annual Feast of Nations will be held on Sunday, March 23rd, at the College of St. Scholastica, the students will not have displays at this tea.

## Valentine's dance

The Freshman Association is sponsoring a Valentine's Day dance that will be held in the Kirby Ballroom, Feb. 14, from 8 p.m. - Midnight. The cost is \$1.50 per couple and \$1.00 for singles. The dance will feature the group Willie and the Bees.

## Women's Studies seminar

"Women and Religion" will be the subject of a UMD Women's Studies seminar at noon Monday, Feb. 11, in Room 250 of the Kirby Student Center at UMD. The speaker will be Margaret Morris of the Campus Ministry at UMD. The seminar is free and open to the public.

## New SSD courses

The School of Social Development will offer two new liberal education courses during Spring Quarter, 1980. SW 1260--"Providing For Basic Human Needs" will meet 11:00 - 11:50 MTWF. Topics to be covered include descriptions of programs designed to meet basic human needs in the U.S., alternative approaches used in other countries, and contemporary proposals to more equitably distribute resources. Health, housing, and economic security programs will be emphasized.

"Alternative Futures" (SW 1200) will meet 9:00 - 9:50 MTThF. This course will provide an overview of several views of the future, including forecasts in the areas of health, transportation, energy, and communications. The idea that several alternative futures exist will suggest that the action (or inaction) of today will create the world in which we live tomorrow.

Both courses can be used toward fulfilling the Liberal Education requirements in Category III.

## Geology seminar

Donald Noble, of the geology department at Michigan Tech, will be discussing "Cenozoic Volcanism, Tectonism and Mineralization in the Andes of Peru," at a UMD geology seminar at 3:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 7, in Room 175 of the Life Science Building at UMD. Coffee will be served before the seminar at 3:20 p.m.

## Valley Fair jobs

Representatives of the Live Shows Department from Valleyfair Family Amusement Park will audition for talented musicians and singers to perform at the theme park.

There are nearly 40 paid positions available for those persons interested in entertaining for the entire summer.

Valleyfair's audition tour, "Talent Search '80" will be in Minneapolis, Friday and Saturday, February 15 and 16, at the Leamington Hotel, 1014 - 3rd Avenue South; and in St. Paul, Sunday and Monday, February 17 and 18, at the College of St. Catherine, St. Joseph's Hall, 2004 Randolph Avenue. Registration is 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. and auditions begin at 1:00 p.m.

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## Registration materials

Graduate student registration materials WILL NOT BE AVAILABLE UNTIL THE FIRST WEEK IN MARCH. When you come to the Graduate School office to pick them up, be sure to bring your I.D. card.



## PERSONALS

**DID YOU ORDER** a Snolympics Tee Shirt? If you did, come to the meeting at Kirby 311 today at 3:00 to pick it up or see Karen Salisbury in the SA Office by Fri.

**GOING TO THE CITIES** for the 3 day weekend--Feb. 15-17? Why not enjoy a great concert while there. I have 25 tickets now available for "Karl Bonoff", (has written songs for Linda Ronstadt, etc.) in concert Sunday, Feb. 17, 10:30 p.m. show. All excellent seats in 9th and 10th rows, U of M. West Bank Auditorium. Only \$6.50. For tickets and info, call 726-7773, Dana. "Karl Bonoff" on "Apple" Productions Presentation.

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**THE LEGEND OF LYNN** will be re-lived on Saturday night, Feb. 9th. As Rita Jr. plans to celebrate her 21st in L.F. style. Remember your reply to Yommy's famous question "Drink Much???" Posing pictures will be unallowed, so go for the natural look, they have more to offer. Have fun and make your 21st a legend in its own time...Love Mutt & Bag. P.S. Remember, kissing a smoker is like licking an ashtray.

**ATTENTION:** Student members of NAA. Winter Social, Saturday, Feb. 9th, Ridgeview Country Club, 6:30 p.m. Attitude Adjustment Hour. 7:30 Dinner and door prizes. 9:00 Dancing. Cost is \$22 per couple. Be sure to return your reservation card early. If you must cancel, please contact John Signorelli at 727-6846, or see Dr. Syck in SS 303. Student members and their guests are most welcome. The student cost for this event is also \$22 per couple.

**LOST:** One Russian-style brown hat - on 1st Floor AB Anderson Hall Tuesday, Jan. 29. If found, please return to Kirby Desk.

**CAN'T FIND YOUR WAY** to Spirit Mt? Ask Andy Furth, it only took him 2 hours to get there!

**OOD, THE DUDE** of 235A. Sorry you can't be a teenager any longer. You are now entering your third decade but you're not getting older you're getting better. Happy Birthday Mary! Signed, Your Roommate.

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**WILLIE AND THE BEES** will be playing Feb. 14, 8-midnight, Kirby Ballroom. \$1.50 couples, \$1.00 singles. Free peanuts and popcorn. Pop will be sold.

**ATTENTION:** All Good-Looking Smabes!! A few of the Blatz Boys are celebrating birthdays this month, so why not stop by Griggs CD2 and wish them a good one! Have Happy Birthdays Mark, Jim, and Brad and all of you have a great Valentine's Day! We love ya, Melon & Denise. P.S. Be a Blatz Believer!

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**MARY BYE BYE.** How old is "too old" to still be going to a pediatritron? How old is "too old" to still be playing with a little red wagon? How old is "too old" to still be wearing a hiple bandana? Looks like you've made it to "too old". Happy 21st Birthday. Bye Bye. Buy Bonds.

**FOR MORE INFORMATION** on Ideas, equipment and services for your events and parties. If you've got the time, we've got Miller, Lite & Lowenbrau. Contact Tod Felhaber, Your Miller Campus Rep. 728-2448.

**YOU ARE INVITED** to an informal social gathering of University Women. Thursday, Feb. 7, Kirby 250 4:30 - 6:00.

**PROBLEM** with alcohol or drugs? ...Your own or someone else's? Contact UMD Alcohol/Drug Outreach for confidential information. 726-8155.

**COLLEGE ST. COURTS.** 2 males wanted to share apt with 2 others. Available March 1. Call 724-9318.

**LOST:** a pair of leather gloves during the Snolympics activity at Spirit Mountain. 726-8365.

**ATTENTION:** A cut-down session will be sponsored by the anti-George Fisher club, Saturday at the Reef. All interested are welcome. Here's your chance to cut George to the ankles.

**FOR SALE:** Black & white TV, 21" screen. Works great, \$50 or best offer. Mike 726-7087.

**SNOLYMPICS** Evaluation meeting today at 3:00 in Kirby 311. Come voice your gripes, ideas, and views at this years winter carnival. Get your Tee-Shirt today, too.

**MISSING AND PRESUMED STOLEN:** A Woolrich ski jacket, brown with a tan stripe around the middle. REWARD OFFERED. Call 726-8320.

**WANT TO LEARN** more about the history of UMD? Why not become a tour guide and share your newly acquired knowledge with others. Tour guides are needed for Spring Quarter, credit is available. For more info, please contact HRB, L113

**TYPING:** 65¢ per page. 724-7072.

**MY DEAREST CHICKEN LITTLE:** Please don't die. Another death will not solve anything. If you wish for your fantasy to come true, be aggressive. Grab me, hug me, embrace me. Let yourself be known, and we together may find a cure for boredom. JB

HI, JOHN. AL

Hi! I'm taking a trip to Ireland next summer on my bicycle. I need some help with planning, packing, and panniers. Tim, 722-8576, evenings.

**HEY, L.E.S.M.,** Would you like to be my Valentine once again. C.b.

**HAVE YOU HEARD** about the "Willie Bee Mine Boogie"? Keep watching for details.

**SAT. FEB. 9th,** Party at 1212 1/2 East 1st with UMD's new band "Wistful Eye". 10 kegs and a lot of fun.

**BRING YOUR DATE** to the Valentine's Dance, Feb. 14, 8-Midnight, Kirby Ballroom. Willie and the Bees will provide tunes.

**FINANCIAL OPPORTUNITY:** a unique chance for you to earn some extra income. Serious! Opportunity meeting on Sunday, Feb. 10 at 1:00, Conference Room, Edgewater East. You probably can't afford to not check it out. Ask for Mr. Margo.

**DR. L.P., DR. D.H., AND DR. L.M.:** It is your duty to see that Chris K. is to make an after-hours appointment with an "Un-Embarrassed" gent for an unusual recovery. S.H.

**CONGRATULATIONS DELIRIUM SQUAD** - Winners of the Winter Carnival Frisbee Ultimate tournament. Neenahs Neehighs second place.

**CONGRATULATIONS:** to the new members of the Butt-Family: Sue S. (Pepper-Butt), Marti (B.B.-Butt), John (French-Butt), Mike (Bare-Butt), Tim (R.B.-Butt), Barb (B.J.-Butt), and Lori K. (Pee Wee-Butt). And also Tom-Butt, Don-Butt, and Andy-Butt; and honorary member, Rusty-Butt. (See you at the peanut gallery sometime Rusty-Butt). Thanks Ma & Pa Buttl! Love, your kids. P.S. Remember that incest is the game that the whole family can play, so let's keep it in the family!! (Attention Cardinal Flakes and 9th Floor Mafia: you were right, Incest is best)

**SNOLYMPICS BUTTONS:** Those of you who still have button money or buttons, we know who you are, so bring em to the meeting today at 3:00 in Kirby 311. Thanks

**NEXT MONDAY** the week long party begins. Keep one foot on the floor if you get the spins. Hopefully we'll start off without a hitch. On Feb. 11 we'll be celebrating for Mitch, then the 12th shouldn't go off too bad. That's the birthday of Abe Lincoln and my dad, Feb. 13th should be a day full of snags. For we'll be celebrating the birth of the man "known as Bags". By Valentine's day we'll definitely be ready to crawl, but we must push on, it's the birthday of that jumpin' Sandy Ball, to survive through the 15th we're all gonna have to psych, We'll be all worn out, but we have to celebrate the birth of Mike. Then comes a day of recovery cause we'll all be sick, but on the 17th we'll have to bounce back for the final kick. We'll go whole hearted into this final leg, for this is the birthday of my ugly roommate Greg, a seven-day buzz is what we really seek, you can bet we'll be "Bull ridin" the whole damn week. ---TWOAC

## WANTED

**FOR SALE:** Onkyo's biggest integrated, The A-10, moving coil headlamp, adjustable turnover, filters, bench tested at 135 watts R.M.S. at .05% THO 2 1/2 yrs left on warranty. Immaculate with all packing. New \$599, will sacrifice for \$375 or best offer. Steve, 728-1373.

**WANTED:** Mature male with the extras, replying to almost any UMD female. Ladies, you let us slip through your fingers, get a firm grip on yourselves and be ready for it.

**WANTED:** Contact for the man who thinks UMD students are ignorant to political aspects. The man is obviously out of touch. Us nonchalant students have more bite than spit. I expect you'll feel it sooner or later.

**WILL DO** Typing. 724-1364, Marian.

**ONE FEMALE** needed to share 5 bdrm house on busline. Walking distance to UMD. \$105/mo, including utilities. Call 728-5085.

**STOLEN:** 23, Jan. from LSci 160 - one rust, down vest, 1 pr. of tan suede gloves (etc. in pockets). Please return to Kirby Information Center. No questions asked. It's cold.

**WANTED:** Hockey equipment for a right handed goalie. Call Dan at 724-0238.

**WANTED:** Place to live for 2 males. Approx. \$200/mo, must be near UMD. Will share room. Call Dave or Paul. 724-8902 around supper time. If not home, leave name & number.

**2 RIDERS NEEDED** to Vail, Denver, or surrounding area. Leaving approximately Feb. 29th. Coming back sometime. Call Doug or Jeff 726-7786.

**ROOMS FOR RENT:** 1 1/2 blocks from UMD. \$75/mo. Call 724-1828 for more information.

**WANT TO DO SOMETHING** different on Feb. 14th? Why not send your special someone a singing Valentine? We'll go anywhere on campus to sing your message of undying love. Give us a call at 726-7741. Reservations are limited.

**WANTED:** Ratification to the U.S. Constitution, one ERA: Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex (complete text).

**WANTED:** Person(s) to share driving and expenses to New York City area during Spring Break. Call David - 879-8275.

**DUPLEX FOR RENT:** 3 bdrms, fully carpeted, fireplace, large modern kitchen; lower Chester Bowl area. \$375 plus utilities. Call 728-4855 after 5:00 p.m.

**ROOMMATES WANTED:** 4 bdrm duplex with fireplace, basement, off-street parking. Start March 1. Looking for one male and one female. MUST BE MATURE. Rent \$80 plus utilities. Marcus or Judy at 728-2776.

**FOR SALE:** Size 10 Nordica Grand Prix ski boots, \$100.00; Rosignal Roc 550's with 200 cm. 502 bindings, \$115; Kniesel short stars with 555 toes & 444 heels, 185 cm., \$135; Dynastar Equipe 220 cm. with 555 bindings, \$175; Kastle National teams, 210 cm., \$175. Call 726-7741.

**ONE FEMALE NEEDED** to share 5 bdrm house on busline. Walking distance to school. Approx. \$105/mo including utilities. Open Feb. 1. Call 728-5085.

**LOOKING FOR 1 MALE** to split rent with 3 other males. \$100/mo plus utilities. 7 bks from UMD. Nice, clean. 2 bks from supermarket and laundry. Please call Larry anytime. 728-5426. Available Spring Quarter.

**FOR SALE:** 40 watt Amp and tuner. Clarion G66B Car cassette and equalizer and Bose 301 speakers. Call Tim - 726-7447.

**FOR SALE:** 1972 Comet, green, V-8-302, Automatic, power steering, AM radio, black vinyl interior, Ziebart rustproofing. \$1400. 722-7529 after 5 p.m.

**FOR SALE:** Buick, '73 Regal, 350 V-8, 2 dr, auto trans, air cond., power steering/brakes, AM radio, new tires. Yellow w/brown top. Very clean. \$1150. Call 722-6443.

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